

John T. Flynn Says:

Neutrality Act Goes by the Board as President Decides U. S. Is to Play Aggressive International Role.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
It is now obvious that the administration intends to step out in international affairs and play an aggressive role. The apparent intention of the President to scrap the Neutrality Act should remove any doubt as to that.

Jews Forbidden to Appear on Berlin Principal Streets

Nazi Decree Bars Them From Public Buildings and Theaters

TO BARTER JEWS?

Germany Would Swap Them Off in Exchange for Foreign Trade

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Berlin's chief of police banned Jews henceforth from appearing in the capital's principal streets, public buildings, national memorials, theaters, and other public places.

The decree provided that Jews who were German subjects or without nationality may neither walk or ride within these areas—with the sole exception of Jews now living in the regions marked out by new regulations effective December 6.

Jews resident in the areas must obtain police permits to enter or leave their districts.

Swap Jews for Exports
A leading Nazi editor disclosed Friday that plans were being studied for making Jewish emigration possible in return for increased German exports.

He said Field Marshal Goering, director of the four-year economic plan, would announce it soon.

(In London, an international committee on refugees met and was said to have decided to make a fresh approach to Germany to arrange for emigration of German Jews through German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, during his visit to Paris Tuesday.)

The editor explained the emigration scheme as follows:
"Jews need foreign exchange to get out. We haven't any. Hence other nations must supply it. These nations, however, will insist that Germany should repay these sums from possessions left behind by German Jews."

"There is only one way we can repay—through goods. Therefore the problem of ridding ourselves of Jews and for Jews to make emigration possible comes to this: 'How great a quantity of additional German goods are foreign nations prepared to buy from Germany? They can have all 650,000 Jews and half-Jews if they will give us enough export orders.'"

'Woman's Day' at Christian Church

Special Program Arranged Here for Services Sunday

In all Christian churches the first Sunday in December is set aside as "Woman's Day," and the women of the church take charge of the day or all of the worship services for the day.

The day will be recognized in the First Christian church here by a special program presented at the regular evening worship hour by the Missionary Society.

Mrs. J. F. Porterfield is chairman of the committee which has prepared the program, and will preside over the meeting Sunday night.

The program will consist of brief presentations of the women's work in the church, special musical numbers and an address by Mrs. V. A. Hammond on the subject: "Our Missionary Task." The entire program is as follows:

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."
Scripture Reading and prayer.
Hymn "Sweetener as the Years Go By."

President's address, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp.
Duet: Otha Taylor and Paul Philbrick.

"Our Missionary Task," Mrs. V. A. Hammond.
Instrumental Trio, Weldon Taylor, Bobby Reynerson and Thos. Kinser Jr.
Reading, "The Shepherd," Mrs. Jack Sullivan.

"Our Plea for Help," Mrs. Ruth Rettig.
Offering.
Closing Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie."

Benediction.
All members of the church are especially urged to be present for this special worship program Sunday night.

The public is cordially invited.
It takes 1,500,000 pounds of food every day to feed the boys in the CCC camps.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?
1. Davy Jones was a famous naval hero.
2. Hara-kiri is a Japanese method of cutting the throat.
3. Matthew Vassar, founder of Vassar College, was a brewer.
4. Manana is a famous Spanish fruit.
5. Mohair is made from goat's hair.

Answers on Page Two

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, cooler in east portion Saturday night; Sunday fair and warmer.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 44

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

FRENCH ULTIMATUM

Crop Control to Be Cotton Ballot Issue December 10

Critical Condition With Big Carryover, County Agent Says

MORE FROM LESS?

Agent Figures 12-Million-Bale Crop Worth More Than 15

The question which farmers of Hempstead county and throughout the South will decide in the cotton marketing quota referendum is whether or not any production control measures will be in effect on the 1939 crop. Oliver L. Adams, county agent, points out. He urges that all farmers become familiar with the present market situation so that they can determine this question for themselves.

Under the program, marketing quotas may be applied whenever the supply is 7 per cent above normal, and when two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum declare in favor of them," the county agent explained.

Big Carryover
At the present time the normal supply, taking domestic needs and normal exports into consideration, is 18,200,000 bales, while the actual supply is 25,000,000 bales, including the carryover of 13,700,000 bales and the 1938 crop.

It is estimated that without marketing quotas in 1939, the South would plant from 35 to 38 million acres, with a probable production of 15 million bales. This would be about 3 million bales larger than the 1938 crop, the county agent said. The resulting lower price would probably increase consumption by a million bales, but the carry-over from the 1938 crop would be increased by at least 2 million bales, it is said.

May Cut Price
It is believed that this large a supply would probably reduce prices for the 1939 crop by one or two cents. According to the provisions of the program, no cotton loan can be offered if farmers, and the absence of the support of a loan would probably force the price down another one or two cents.

If marketing quotas are accepted by the farmers, the acreage planted in 1939 will be held to 27 million, with a probable production of 12 million bales. This would reduce the carry-over by about a million bales, cotton loans will be available as further support to the price, and there would be some hope of higher prices.

It can be expected that a crop of 15,000,000 bales would mean a price of at least 3 cents less a pound than would a 12,000,000 bale crop, so that the gross income to growers would be the larger crop would be approximately \$450,000,000 as compared to \$540,000,000 for the smaller crop.

Machine Likely to Replace Laborers

50,000 Sugar Cane Workers in Louisiana Are Threatened

By the AP Feature Service
BATON ROUGE, La.—If a new sugar cane harvester comes up to its owner's expectations, it may replace 50,000 negro cane cutters.

Allan Ramsey Wurtelle says his machine will do the work of 50 negroes and that 1,000 machines could handle the 50,000,000 Louisiana crop. That would help solve a major problem of the cane growers—crop destruction by frost because of an uncertain labor supply.

(Continued on Page Three)

Modern Scotland Yard Sets Scientific Traps for Smart 20th Century Crooks

20,000 Policemen Patrol 700 Square Miles of London

"Information Room" Directs This Army, and 70 Radio Cars

BIG RECORD ARRAY

Fingerprints, Photos, Life History of Million Suspects

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON.—Scotland Yard—thanks to fact and also to detective fiction and drama—is probably the best known police headquarters in the world. But unless you are a high police official or a suspected criminal whom the Yard wishes to interrogate, the chances are very slim for an inspection of this famed outfit.

The other day this correspondent was given the courtesy of a run through the Yard. That part which he was permitted to see dissipates much of the mystery that has been woven around Scotland Yard.

The success of the institution is due in great part to the use of science and to the capacity to take infinite pains in the making of its records. On top of that, of course, comes the shrewd thinking of its crack personnel.

Million Records
Scotland Yard has a record of every one of the million-odd criminals or suspects in Great Britain. This record is indexed and cross-indexed in a marvelous way. For instance in one room there is an index by physical peculiarities. If the man wanted is blind in one eye or has a mole on his forehead or a cyst in his neck or a finger off his left hand, the index will show all the known criminals with that peculiarity.

Long list of men. Then the police turn to another index. If the man wanted is a burglar, there is an index as to burglars which specifies the methods they employ to enter a house. There is still another index which shows the various names under which the criminal has lived. The field is thus narrowed down to a few men.

Then there is an inspection of the records of those men. These records show their photographs, their finger prints and all about their lives and ways. The list of suspects is narrowed down some more, because the chances are that some of the men in the list are shown by the records to be serving prison sentences. This group can't include the man who did the latest crime.

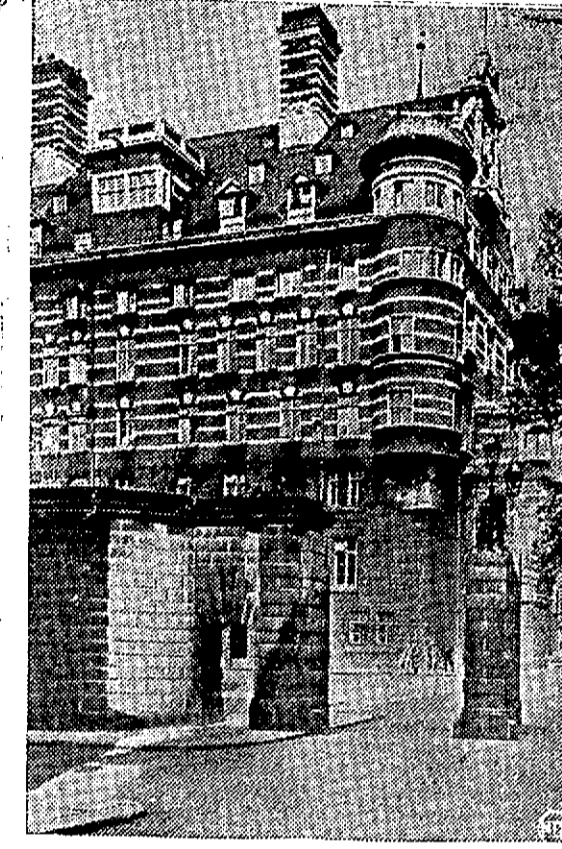
Finger-Prints
The finger print department has upwards of a million records, all duly indexed. Inspector Cherrill said that recently the Yard had introduced a unique new system of examining its records. Under this, they can tell within less than a minute whether the finger print of a suspect is in their gallery of prints taken from the fingers of men actually convicted of previous crime.

Connected with this division is the photographic department, which makes some 125,000 photos of faces and finger prints each year. The department also has several flying laboratories in cars which can be rushed to the scene of a crime so that photos may be taken at once.

The metropolitan area of greater London is 700 square miles within a radius of 15 miles from Charing Cross. Twenty thousand men police it. In addition there are 70 police cars equipped with wireless telephones. Some of these are openly police cars. Others are the so-called "Q cars" disguised as private vehicles. They are all directed from the Information Room.

Another interesting place is the map room. Here are large wall maps showing the entire London area. Every time preventable crimes have been committed, flags of certain colors are stuck in the appropriate places in the map. This applies only to preventable crimes. The Police Inspectors of every London division can come to this room, study this map, learn at a glance the kind of crimes committed in their division, and decide upon methods to lessen law breaking.

One Hundred Wins
LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—The sons and daughters of Sickle, champion sire of race horses in America this year, have won more than 100 races so far this season.



Great Britain's fortress against the armies of crime is famed Scotland Yard, at left. Myriads of detailed records of all criminals and suspected criminals are kept on shelves like those pictured at right.



Crop Payments to Be Made Earlier

Government to Distribute Funds During Winter and Spring

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Department of Agriculture officials said Saturday that benefit payments under the 1938 crop program would be distributed this winter and spring—several months earlier than similar payments have gone out in past seasons.

The earlier payments were decided on, they said, with the objective of increasing farm purchasing power at a time when market receipts are low. About 500 million dollars in benefit payments are to be distributed.

A Thought

Covetousness swells the principal to no purpose, and lessens the use to all purposes.—Jeremy Taylor.

3 Park Without Lights, Are Killed

Arkansas Boys Hit by Bus—and Bus-Driver Is Exonerated

MORRILTON, Ark.—(AP)—The collision of an automobile and a Missouri Pacific bus near here late Friday night brought death to three youths riding in the car.

Joe Parker, 15, and Gordon Flagg, 16, both of Morrilton, were killed instantly; and James Carroll, 16, of Springfield, driver of the car, died Saturday morning in a Morrilton hospital.

Police blamed the accident on the car, parked without headlights, and exonerated the bus-driver of any blame.

The bus passengers escaped without serious injury.
Kentucky spends nearly \$750,000 net each year prosecuting felonious crime.

Mrs. C. A. Evans to Address Club Here

Will Speak at P. T. A. Meeting at City Hall Next Tuesday

The study group of the Hope Council of the Parents and Teachers Association will meet at its regular time next Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, with Mrs. C. A. Evans of Arkadelphia as the principal speaker.

Mrs. Evans has been a member of the state board for a number of years and her work in the State Congress of Parents and Teachers has been very successful. Her study in the field of "Narcotics" has given the various units in the parents and teacher work, a program quite worthwhile.

The meeting Tuesday is the second lesson in the study club. Preceding the study club will be the regular meeting of the city council, when a short business session will be held. Every study club chairman of the local PTA is asked to notify all members.

Harrington Gates has returned to school at Dartmouth after leaving because of the strong language of fellow football players. While the team did no singing, they did render Gates ajar.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Saturday at 8.59 and closed at 8.49.
Spot cotton closed 12 points lower, middling 8.37.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a visitor knock on the door of a hospital room before entering?
2. When you are visiting one who is ill, should you tell your own troubles?
3. Is a very sympathetic or a matter-of-fact attitude the best for one visiting a person who is ill?
4. If you are visiting a person in a hospital, and a meal is brought him, should you leave?
5. Should a person call his nurse "Nurse" or "Miss Green?"
- What would you do if—
You are visiting a patient in a hospital, and the doctor comes in to see the patient—
(a) Say that you must go, and leave quickly?
(b) Ask if you should leave?
(c) Stay?

- Answers
1. Yes.
2. No.
3. Matter-of-fact.
4. Yes.
5. "Miss Green."
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

French Republic Gives Italy Until Monday to Reply

France Angered by Fascist Gesture Toward African Colony

GERMANY HIT, TOO

French Say Italian Action Blocks Franco-German Treaty

PARIS, France.—(AP)—French officials left no doubt Saturday that an unsatisfactory Italian answer to France's demand for "explanations" of the Fascist campaign for French-controlled territory would end all hope for completing the French-German war-renunciation act.

France asked Italy to make her position known by Monday night.

Italy Dodges
Sources close to the Foreign Ministry said the Italian Foreign minister told the French ambassador Friday that the Italian government assumed no responsibility for demonstrations in the Italian Chamber of Deputies Wednesday demanding French Tunisia.

These sources said that this reply was considered unsatisfactory, since the Italian government did nothing to prevent the demonstration, and because of recent articles in the government-controlled Fascist press.

France acquired Tunisia in 1881. There are 95,000 Italians there and 110,000 French.

May Involve Britain
Political circles said that Italian insistence on recognition of Tunisian claims might be regarded as prejudicing the Mediterranean status quo which Italy and Great Britain agreed to respect under the accord they made effective November 16, if the Italian campaign should persist, they said, British Prime Minister Chamberlain might bring up the subject when he visits Premier Mussolini in Italy next month.

Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, declared in an editorial in Friday Il Giornale d'Italia that Italy was united "solidly behind its government and is ready for everything today *** ready to march—even against France—if it is necessary."

Gayda's statement was made in denying alleged French insinuations of coolness between the Italian royal house and the Fascist regime during the European crisis last September over Czechoslovakia.

Indian Mogul Stymied for Lack of a Bird

CALCUTTA.—(AP)—The absence of a bird reportedly held up the annual procession of the Raja of Jharia (Bihar) on Dussehra festival day.

After immersing the idol of the goddess Durga, the raja started to return to his palace.

He covered a considerable portion of the route without sighting the auspicious bird Nilkantha.

According to tradition the Rajas of Jharia should not return to the palace without seeing this bird on Dussehra day.

A drive was instituted to bring out a Nilkantha. After a two hours wait the raja saw the bird and the procession proceeded.

Japanese may remove a giant statue of the Goddess of Mercy from a hilltop. Naval theorists believe it would constitute an ideal marker along which enemy warships might sight to bombard a nearby naval base.

18 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 18 YEARS AGO—Prohibition was booming California grape industry. . . . Holiday cheer dampened by threat of immigration wave. . . . Hoover-headed "European Relief Council" brought joyous Christmas to millions of European war orphans. . . . New York newspaper held: "We are being taxed to death."

A Mr. M. K. Gandhi was leading anti-British non-cooperation movement in India.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Light the candles, lay the fire. Pull the creaking shutters in. Now the mind and heart desire Warmth, contentment. Now the bin Sings with apples; now the sky Is cold as slate. The clever cat. Aloof all summer, sidles by. Close to me and purrs. And that I understand—that brief ecstatic Rub against the chimney bricks. That curling up, that enigmatic Gazing at the fire no tricks Of a senseless creature, those. For now I too draw near, settle myself. And breathe in deeply, seeing how New books have gathered on the shelf.—Selected.

Mrs. Charles Haynes has as house guest, Mrs. H. E. Welch of Nashville, Tenn.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 Monday afternoon for regular monthly business meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Q. Warren, South Main street with Mrs. W. L. Carter and Mrs. Mary Carter as associate hostesses. The annual Women's program will be given Sunday evening at the church.

Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon, Mrs. Jim Wallis and Miss Frances Snyder were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Circle No. 3, W. M. S., First Methodist church will hold its December meeting with a 1 o'clock, cooperative luncheon Monday at the home of the leader, Mrs. W. G. Allison, West Avenue B.

Mrs. E. C. Bell, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. O. Bridwell and Mr. Bridwell for the past few days left Saturday for her home in Texarkana.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr., left Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Glover and Mr. Glover in Malvern.

The City P. T. A. Council will meet at the City Hall Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting and the second lesson in study group, which will be led by Mrs. Evans of Arkadelphia.

The Mary Brown Brittain junior, G. A.'s held a most interesting meeting Friday afternoon at the church with 17 members present. A most inspiring Mission Study was conducted by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton.

Circle No. 2, W. M. S., Methodist

SAEGER
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

GARY'S ROPED AND BRANDED... And He Loves It!



SAMUEL GOLDWYN
GARY COOPER
MERLE OBERON

Cowboy AND THE Lady

RIALTO
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
2-FEATURES-2

"ALCATRAZ" ISLAND
No. 2

'Banjo on My Knee'

church. Mrs. John Arnold leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. R. Brinn, Spring Hill road.

Circle No. 1, W. M. S., Methodist church will hold its December meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, North Harvey street, with Mrs. George Meehan and Mrs. Claude Waddle as associate hostesses.

Circle No. 4, W. M. S., First Methodist will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, North Washington street. Mrs. Glenn Williams, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach announce the arrival of a little son, Richard, Saturday, December 3, at Julia Chester hospital.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

No Sunday School, but regular lay services will be conducted at 11 o'clock. This being the Second Sunday in Advent.

FIRST BAPTIST
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Possession and Persecution" is the topic of the pastor's sermon at the 10:55 service.

As this is Every Member Enlistment Sunday, a full attendance is expected at the Sunday school, 9:45. The Young People's Department will observe Sunday as "Young People's Day." An effort is being made to secure the presence of as nearly 100 per cent of this department as possible in Sunday school and the morning preaching service.

"In Need Of a Physician" will be the pastor's sermon subject Sunday night at the 7:30 service.

The Training Union, meeting at 6:30, continues to enjoy keen interest and fruitful service.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to worship at all services of First Baptist church.

Many members of the local church are expected to attend the State Baptist Convention at Arkadelphia next week, Tuesday night through Friday noon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Thomas Brewster

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 10:55.
Vesper service 5 p. m.
Young People's meeting 6:15.
Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday afternoon 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Minister's Annuity Fund will be the topic to be considered Sunday morning.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Sunday begins a new month for the Church and the Sunday School. Last month's average attendance best October. Let's make December the best month of the quarter. Be in your class on time Sunday morning. Bring somebody with you.

The pastor will begin a series of Christmas messages Sunday morning when he speaks on "Consider Jesus." Other subjects in the series are as follows: "Three Ultimate Things," "My People," "Beholders of Glory," "Christianity on Trial," and "We Have Seen His Star." Every member of the church is urged to plan to attend the morning services during this month and hear all of these messages.

Sunday, December 4, is the Woman's Day in our brotherhood. On that day the women's organizations of the church make a survey of their work and present the results of their survey to the entire church. The Sunday night service this week will be in charge of a committee from the Missionary Society, with Mrs. J. R. Portier as chairman. Our entire membership is invited and urged to attend this special evening worship program.

The Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. Q. Warren, with Mrs. Walter Carter and Mrs. Mary Carter as co-hostesses. All women of the church are invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the Church Board will be held at the church at 7:30 Monday night.

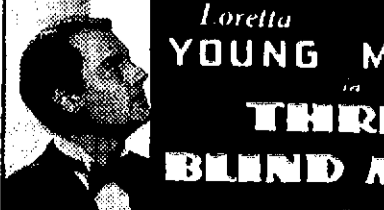
Half of America's families receive less than \$22 a week, half receive more.

NEW THEATRE

Saturday—To 11 p. m.

PREVIEW SAT. 11 P. M.

SUNDAY & MONDAY



Airlines Beat

(Continued from Page One)

above the ground. Before this all altimeters have shown merely how far a plane was above sea level, little help in a fog with a 10,000 foot peak straight ahead.

The altimeter shoots a 500-megacycle radio beam to the earth and determines how long it takes to come back. It depends on the fact that radio waves travel at a constant speed and that time lag can be translated into distance. Thus the pilot for the first time knows his absolute altitude. The device, incidentally, is not bothered by static because of the ultra-high-frequency radio wave it uses.

To eliminate static on the longer waves, many lines have installed apparatus which will release a small, thin wire at the back of the plane, permitting the static to "flow off" and thus maintain clear reception. The wire is shot out of the rear of the plane by a spring cartridge "fired" by the pilot.

At the same time loop antennae are being adopted by the major lines. Through this loop with its direction finding properties the pilot can establish his position at any time, regardless of visibility. He merely takes the bearings on two or more radio stations and determines his position on the airway map by simple triangulation.

Find Position By Radio
Even more exact position can be ascertained quickly and simply by a new device, the "position finder." It employs a replaceable transparent map of the radio range and broadcast stations in an area of 520 miles in diameter, covering the route over which the pilot is flying. Twenty such maps cover the country.

The pilot tunes in his radio stations and transfers their compass bearings to the position finder by rotating discs. Danger of ice as one of the leading threats to winter flying has been greatly reduced. New equipment effectively combats formation of ice on wing surfaces, propellers and radio antennae.

Equipment consists chiefly of rubber coverings installed on all leading edges of the ship, including the wings and so constructed that periodic pulsations of air through the rubber tubing under coverings break off the ice as soon as it forms. To protect the propellers a slinger ring is attached, feeding an anti-freeze solution to the bare blades. Radio antennae are kept free by a shock cord mounted on the antenna attachment to the fin. The pilot jerks the cord, it snaps back, removing the ice.

Hand in hand with the purely mechanical devices to make flying safer go at least a dozen other practices now employed by major airlines.

Transport ships are equipped with sufficient gasoline for a round trip. This rule holds whether or not it means canceling passenger seats. Minimum flight altitudes are set, requiring that a pilot under all conditions maintain a height of at least one-half mile above the highest terrain within 50 miles of the course.

Miss No Bets
Pilots are paid a guaranteed minimum salary, whether they fly or not. Every flight is made under definite order with the requirement that the dispatcher approve the flight plan before the plane can take off. During the winter months schedules are lengthened, flying speed reduced with a resultant saving of horsepower, a prime safety factor.

The "warm up" periods before flights have been increased, a new system of oil tank "lagging" or lining has been devised.

Personnel discipline has been made more strict. Finally ground communications have been vastly improved.

Aviation may fall short of its all-time record goal in 1938-39 but it is missing no opportunity to make flying as safe as possible.

The Library

Read books of greater interest from the shelves of the City Library: "The Hotel," by Bowen. "The Iron Will," by Margaret Barnaby. "Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum. "Death of an Editor," by Vernon Loder. "Card 13," by Luther Ford. "Yellow Munro," by Gerard Farlie.

CLUB NOTES

Zion
The Zion Demonstration club met with Mrs. George Kinsey for our November meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Ava Lewis. There were 15 members present.

The same officers will serve another year. Miss McKelvey gave some points on quilt judging and several of the members gave home made Christ-

Coiffure Is Hairspring; Moves Winter Mode

Hair is indeed the focal point of the 1938 winter beauty picture. Whether she wears an updo coiffure or clings to her long bob, the smart woman knows how important it is to keep her hair shining healthy and immaculately groomed.

She brushes it every night, of course, and always before a shampoo. Once a week, she applies a lotion to correct whatever special scalp defect she happens to have. If she has none then a stimulating, general reconditioning preparation is in order.

If her hair seems to be dry and lifeless, she may go in for hot oil shampoos. If it's excessively oily, she may prefer some type of balsam or pine tar treatment.

Her coiffure, long or high, will be fluttering to her face and nice with her hats. She knows that a time spent in consultation with an expert hairdresser will never be time wasted. She's willing to try almost anything new that a conscientious coiffure authority suggests. But, if after wearing it a few days, the new hairdo just doesn't seem to be successful from every point of view, she goes back to the old or finds another new type—quickly. You don't catch her clinging to something unbecoming or impractical for her just because several friends like it or because it's being touted as new and different.

Rouge With Care
According to prominent Fifth Avenue beauty experts, rouge should be used sparingly to give cheeks a subtle, natural looking glow—and with upward strokes. Never apply it below an imaginary line from tip of the nose to bottom of the ear. Artificial color on the lower half of cheeks gives the face a dragged-down, worried appearance. Especially when the lines of the coiffure are very definitely up.

Naturally, eyes get more attention this season than they've had for many a year. Even downright conservatives are experimenting with various shades of eyeshadow and mascara to reveal and using a bit of cream or plain white vaseline on eyelids during daytime hours. Little brushes to keep brows and lashes smooth and free from dust and powder are being used more assiduously by all and sundry. And small eyelash curlers also are part and parcel of the equipment the beauty-minded like and use in this season of greater elegance in coiffures, clothes and manners.

BARBS

What most of the nation's voters want to see next on the stamp is a ring-necked pheasant.

Fitting climax to the year 1938 is the proposed visit of General Goering to London at Christmas time.

These problem cherry trees in Washington might be made into cherry wood pipes. Then the President could put his troubles in the pipes and smoke them.

Hitler may scoff at our army and navy but wait till he hears about our bloodthirsty hunting season just opened.

Increasing automobile sales indicate the average citizen has discovered international crisis and doom appear less certain if the upholstery is good.

mas gift suggestions. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments. We will meet with Mrs. Lee Wooten for our December meeting.

The sale of medicinal and pharmaceutical products in Greece increased from \$4,000,000 in 1936 to \$5,500,000 in 1937, an all-time high.

What Else Could You Expect?



Those highly photogenic Florida bathies do pretty well as beach decorations or even sometimes actually swimming, but they should never fall for the lure of ice-skates. Miami's Marilyn Baker found THAT out.



With this flattering upswept hairdo—and similar coiffures which he is featuring these days, a prominent Fifth Avenue hairdresser points out the importance of the upward movement in makeup. To be youthful, he says, an upswept must be worn with smart makeup, applied with upward strokes.



Before each shampoo, Janet Shaw, attractive Hollywood star, gives her scalp a hot oil treatment. After a thorough brushing, she simply rubs warm olive oil into her scalp, massages it in with fingertips and leaves it on for one hour.

Machine Likely To

(Continued from Page One)

supply. Most of the negro workers now depended upon to bring down the cane crop move in from the cotton field. A big cotton year means a late sugar cane harvest. That happened last year and the freeze beat the planters to 1,000,000 tons of the rich crop.

Wurtelle, a one-time navy officer, tried out his new harvester on his 5,000-acre plantation in Pointe Coupee parish.

Mounted on a four-wheel tractor, it weighs less than four tons and travels steadily down a row of 12-foot cane-topping, stripping and cutting the sugar-bearing stalks at the rate of a ton every three or four minutes.

A whirling, razor-edged disc more than two feet wide severs the stalks at the ground. Another revolving disc tops the cane and a barbed wire contrivance strips off the foliage.

Both of the cane and the tops—"mubbins" valuable as stock feed—are deposited on the field in convenient piles.

Old-timers, although not fully convinced, admit that the harvester and two newly-devised windrowing machines have possibilities.

The windrowing machine, designed for use when a freeze threatens, would cut the cane and place the stalks overlapping on the ground to protect the sugar-bearing butts from the cold. The cane later would be hauled to the mills for stripping and processing.

Wurtelle is a graduate of the naval academy, class of 1915. He was a lieutenant commander in the navy but resigned in 1925 to be chief engineer on a federal barge line. He bought his plantation in 1927 and went to work on the harvester in 1934.

Advertising

One enterprising restaurant owner in Montgomery, Alabama, has figured out a way to get around the State law which prohibits the advertising of liquor by means of neon, electric or painted signs.

A four-foot sign appears on the front of the store reading in six-inch letters: "We can't advertise it, but we've got it."

SALE WINTER COATS
Sport Coats for All Around Day-time Wear.
\$10.95
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Little Audry Lombard Wins a Round With Her Surprised and Wordy Agent

HOLLYWOOD—The wife of a wealthy studio executive recently took her turn as saleswoman for a day at a charity bazaar. During a lull in the morning business she took off her new \$50 hat and turned away to arrange her hair. When she came back, the hat was gone. It had been sold for 25 cents.

Late in the day a shabby little man showed up with the hat in a paper sack. "I wonder," he said hesitantly. "If you'd gimme my money back or let me trade this for some'n else. I got this hat this morning as a kind of a present for the wife, but she says she wouldn't be seen dead in it!"

Myron Selznick, a powerful and astute agent who represents some of the biggest stars in town, sent a new contract to Carole Lombard recently, a week or so before the expiration of their old agreement. The actress tried to read the thing but bogged down in the intricate verbiage of the second of five long pages. She reached for the phone and asked her lawyer to drop in.

Result of their conference was that Miss Lombard paid for the printing of an almost identical contract form. It looked like the original, but it contained one change: Instead of Miss Lombard paying Selznick for his services, he was required to pay her 10 per cent of his income.

In Selznick's office a few days later the substitute form was signed by both parties. "Surprise—surprise!" whooped Little Audry, pointing out the trick clause. "Maybe that'll teach you not to try to be so formal with your old pals."

Saved a Little Lost a Little
A studio, that's in the throes of an economy drive decided to do something about its excellent but unprofitable restaurant. (All the cafes on movie lots lose money.) So the \$150-a-week manager was fired and a concession to operate the place was given free to a local restaurant man who thought he might make a go of it.

Within a couple of weeks, several players—including two stars—had been made ill by bad food. And by now almost all the employees leave the studio at noon and often go several blocks to lunch at public restaurants. Result is that afternoon work never is resumed on time. These and the longer production delays due to the illnesses of players have cost a total of several thousand dollars.

Ornithology department: A man who rents animals and birds to studios went into a pet shop to buy a canary. The owner brought out one in an individual cage and declared it was his finest singer.

The customer looked at the bird and noticed a deformity. "Hey," he protested, "this little guy has a bum leg."

"Whadda you want?" demanded the proprietor, "a singer or a dancer?"

It may have been the same tamer who fell upon such hard times that he finally had to eat his trick parrot. "That's sure to bad," sympathized a pal. "But tell me—how did it taste?"

"Wonderful!" exclaimed the trainer sadly. "It tasted like turkey and duck and chicken and quab. Why, that parrot of mine could imitate anything!"

Insomnia Epidemic

There's a young woman somewhere about town who's driving the picture stars crazy. She may be someone of consequence because she has all the private telephone numbers of cele-

brities. Anyway, very early each morning, she calls and wakes up a few. "When you hear the gang," she says sweetly, "the time will be 2:58 and one-quarter. BONG!" Then she hangs up.

If anybody wants to call me in on the case I shall seek a talented actress who is beautiful except for dark circles of chronic insomnia under her eyes. Casting directors probably have said to her, "Darling, you'd be a star in no time if you didn't look so dissipated." Tossing on her wakeful couch and fuming at the thought of famous gals enjoying beautifying sleep, she had a great idea: By breaking their rest and keeping them fretful, she could give them all that hollow-eyed look and thus create a vogue for "exotic" dark circles.

This solution was revealed to your reporter in a dream the other evening while has was dozing through a double bill.

A Danger Signal

He (as they drove along a lonely road): "You look livelier to me every minute. Do you know what, that's a sign of?"

She—"Sure. You're about to run out of gas."

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Hope, Ark.

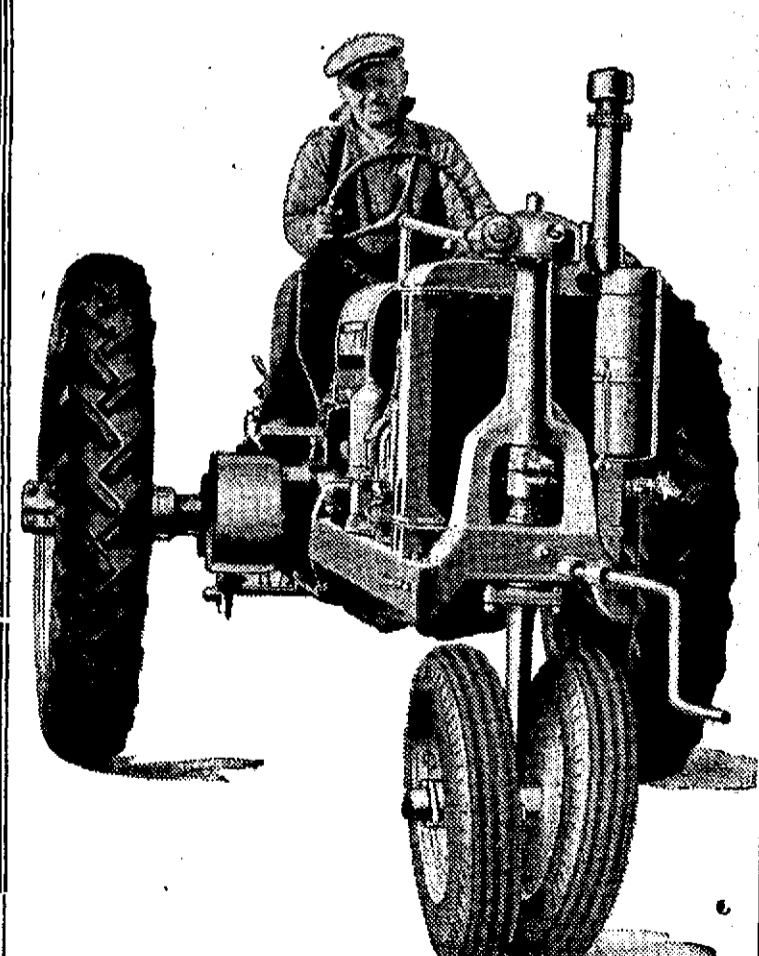
Master Shoe Rebuilders
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Anything in shoe repairing, New Straps, New Elastic, Toe Lining, Dying. No job to great or too small.

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JOHN S. GIBSON
DRUG CO.

FARMALL "F 14"



This Latest Addition to the "Farmall Family" fills a Long Felt Need.

ON OR OFF "IN A JIFFY"

Describes the Ease and Speed with which the machines for this Tractor may be put on or taken off. Come in and see both the New F14 and New F20 Just Received.

SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT CO.

HOPE TEXARKANA ASHDOWN

With the Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Winter wardrobes are claiming the attention of 92 4-H Club girls enrolled in clothing demonstration in Hempstead county.

Wardrobes for 4-H club girls have never had more possibilities than they have this year, since there are so many possibilities for combinations of garments for various occasions, according to Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

It is not the number of dresses and accessories in a girl's wardrobe that makes it outstanding, Miss Marshall points out. An appropriate ensemble for various occasions, such as school, sports, and best wear, makes any girl's wardrobe outstanding.

The wardrobe color, with contrasting accessories, must first be selected. Next, the club girl should take stock of the dresses on hand, and plan how to make them over if necessary. The jumper dress is a fashion favorite this fall and is a splendid way to make over an old wool dress, Miss Marshall suggests. Blouses of all kinds may be made to wear with the jumper dress, as long as they harmonize in color. Cotton print, batiste, silk, or light weight wool may be used for these blouses. Unworn parts from old dresses may furnish the material. The suspenders may button on, then they can be removed and the skirt worn with wool sweaters, a corduroy or velveteen jacket, or the plain jacket of a suit.

After the plans for remodeling are finished, the new garments needed to complete the wardrobe should be planned. A plain two-piece suit of wool would be an excellent choice for sports and street, and even church wear, Miss Marshall advises. It should harmonize with a plain wool skirt in the wardrobe. An extra jacket of velveteen or corduroy to wear with the skirt will be a useful addition. If the budget will allow another dress, one for best wear and informal parties may be added. It may be of silk crepe, or sheer wool that drapes well. A shirtwaist dress is every girl's favorite dress for school, street, or sport wear.

If only one coat can be owned at a time, a solid colored, furless ruffler that can be worn with scarfs is the best choice, according to Miss Marshall who suggests a wool scarf for school and a silk one for dress occasion. Accessories, such as purse, tam, or sports hat, and a scarf may be made from scraps of the plain from the suit. These are very smart for sports and school wear.

The average hired man on an Kentucky farm received \$27.31 monthly in 1937.

Shakespeare "Swings It" in New Broadway Revue



By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK—One night last year, the lyric-writing Lorenz Hart lay abed, reading Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." Flung across the carpet was his brother, Teddy, the diminutive comedian of "Three Men on a Horse" and "Room Service" fame.

Lorenz came to that part where the Bard mixed up Dromio and his twin brother. "What yer laughin' about?" asked Teddy. "Listen," said Lorenz, "if there were another guy like you, this show would make a great musical."

The other Hart snickered. "Me? Shakespeare? You're off your nut. But they say me and Jimmy Savo are dead doubles, if that's all that is bothering you."

Lorenz Hart leapt out of bed literally. A little flash of vast nervous energy, he exclaimed, "I'd forgotten that you and Savo are ringers. Control yourself, Teddy, you're about to become a Shakespearean actor."

Erratic Comedians

At noon the next day, this boudoir project had been transmitted to that other ace comedian, Jimmy Savo, who felt the same way about it as Teddy did. The Lorenz Hart met Producer George Abbott on the street. "I've got a great idea," he said. They stopped at the Astor Bar, where Hart told him

Comedian Teddy Hart (left) looked like Comedian Jimmy Savo (right)—so a new Broadway hit was born! Here you see them as the twin slaves in "The Boys From Syracuse," a mad music show based on the plot of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" . . . Critics hailed sinuous dancing of Betty Bruce (below) in this same show.



Rodgers' house and mentioned it to the music-writing half of the Rodgers & Hart team. By the next night, Shakespeare already had begun to turn over in his Stratford crypt; for his "Comedy of Errors" was about to be converted into a song and dance show, with a couple of vaudeville comics, smart tunes, plenty of girls and with a new title—"The Boys From Syracuse."

"I would wow the Bard

Skip the months of writing, composing, rewriting, re-composing, casting, rehearsing, trying-out . . . and we get up to the other night when "The Boys From Syracuse" had its Grand Opening at the Alvin. Here is how the critics felt about the whole idea the next morning:

"Kiss 'The Boys From Syracuse' Hello for me," said the academic Mr. Atkinson of the Times. "I believe it will be regarded as the greatest musical comedy of its time," said Mr. Whipple of the World Telegram. "Among the town's indispensable amusements," said Mr. Anderson of the Journal-American. "Something to see and hear," said Mr. Brown of the Post. "One of the season's gayest," said Mr. Lockridge of the Sun.

And all the way down the line the critics lavished more praise upon this show than upon any other revue that has come to town in years.

We think old Will would have hummed the songs Rodgers & Hart wrote on his way out of the theater and that he wouldn't have minded the liberties Mr. Abbott has taken with his original script.

For the fact is that though the plot of "The Comedy of Errors" is all there, the dialogue is Mr. Abbott's. Nobody minds.

Washington

Lucille Carrigan was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Miss Imogene Robinson and Billy Robinson of Wilmar, visited friends here Friday. Miss Imogene is now a student at Magnolia A. & M. College and Billy is at home on a furlough from his station in the Navy.

Rev. W. H. Stingley returned home Saturday afternoon spending a week at the bedside of his aged father who is critically ill at his home near Blevins.

Leonard Bearden of Hope was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. W. I. Stroud.

Mrs. Jess Yarberry and Mrs. Collins of Hope visited Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stingley Friday.

Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe had as Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Susie Barrow, Miss Neece Lewis and Dock Wimblerly of LouAnn, Miss Sallie Horton of Camden, Mrs. Bertha Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton and little son of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnett of Texarkana and Cecil Wimblerly of Nashville.

Miss Kathryn Holt and Lee A. Holt spent Thanksgiving at home with Mrs. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Agee and W. P. Agee of Hope visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Holt made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer and children of Gum Springs spent the day Thanksgiving and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony.

Joe Stingley and two daughters of Pellahoechee, Miss. are guests this week of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stingley.

Mrs. Clyde Boggy of Pine Bluff spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith spent the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewallen in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble and David Trimble of Eldorado were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and Mrs. C. M. Williams for Thanksgiving.

Samuel and Kendall Smith and John Hamilton of Hope spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith.

Mrs. Mayne Arterbury and son Clarence of Garland City, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson last week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson visited relatives here Thursday enroute to their charge at DesArc and DeVal's Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash of Texarkana were the Thanksgiving Day guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Dudley in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simmons and children of Fort Worth were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons.

Rev. W. E. Elmore spent last week visiting his daughter, Miss Fannie Jane Elmore at Brinkley and relatives

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON — So it's a third term, is it? Or isn't it? Well, thank heaven, that's settled, or, at least, it seemed to be settled the morning of Nov. 9, when nearly everyone whose views appeared in print said the election results had buried all possibilities of Roosevelt third term or even a third term nomination.

No one in Mr. Roosevelt's place, it was said, would be such a fool as to think of trying for another renomination after what had just happened, and the sooner he renounced the idea publicly, the better for all.

Later Governor Murphy of Michigan declared the question ought to be left "open" and Senator Norris of Nebraska said he doesn't like third terms but would manage to stand one for Roosevelt.

That seemed to indicate where the New Dealers stood, as might have been expected.

Quite unexpected was the subsequent flat assertion of Business Week magazine as conservative as its name implies:

Roosevelt is far more likely as a result of election . . . Roosevelt cannot transmit his strength to others . . . he is only overwhelming when he is running himself."

This plus Democratic losses, the magazine reported, would lessen third term prejudice among many practical Democrats previously favorable to

at Brownsville, Texas.

Mrs. John Martin of Route 2 was guest of Mrs. W. E. Elmore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton of Hope were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Hotel Rowe.

Miss Nancy Clark spent the holidays at her home in Arkadelphia.

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Pilkinton and James Pilkinton of Hope were Saturday visitors here.

Mrs. Earl Bruce has joined Mr. Bruce in Hope where they will make their home.

Miss Mary Levis spent the week end with Mrs. Lorenza Tate in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. John James and little daughter Martha, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker had as guests for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor of Little Rock.

Mrs. Sallie Hyden of Texarkana was the Tuesday guest of Mrs. Luther Smith.

Mrs. W. R. Orton of Hope spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mrs. W. R. King of Memphis, Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton and Mrs. William McClung of Morrilton were visitors at the local cemetery Tuesday to make improvements on their family squares.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett of Bradley spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett and family.

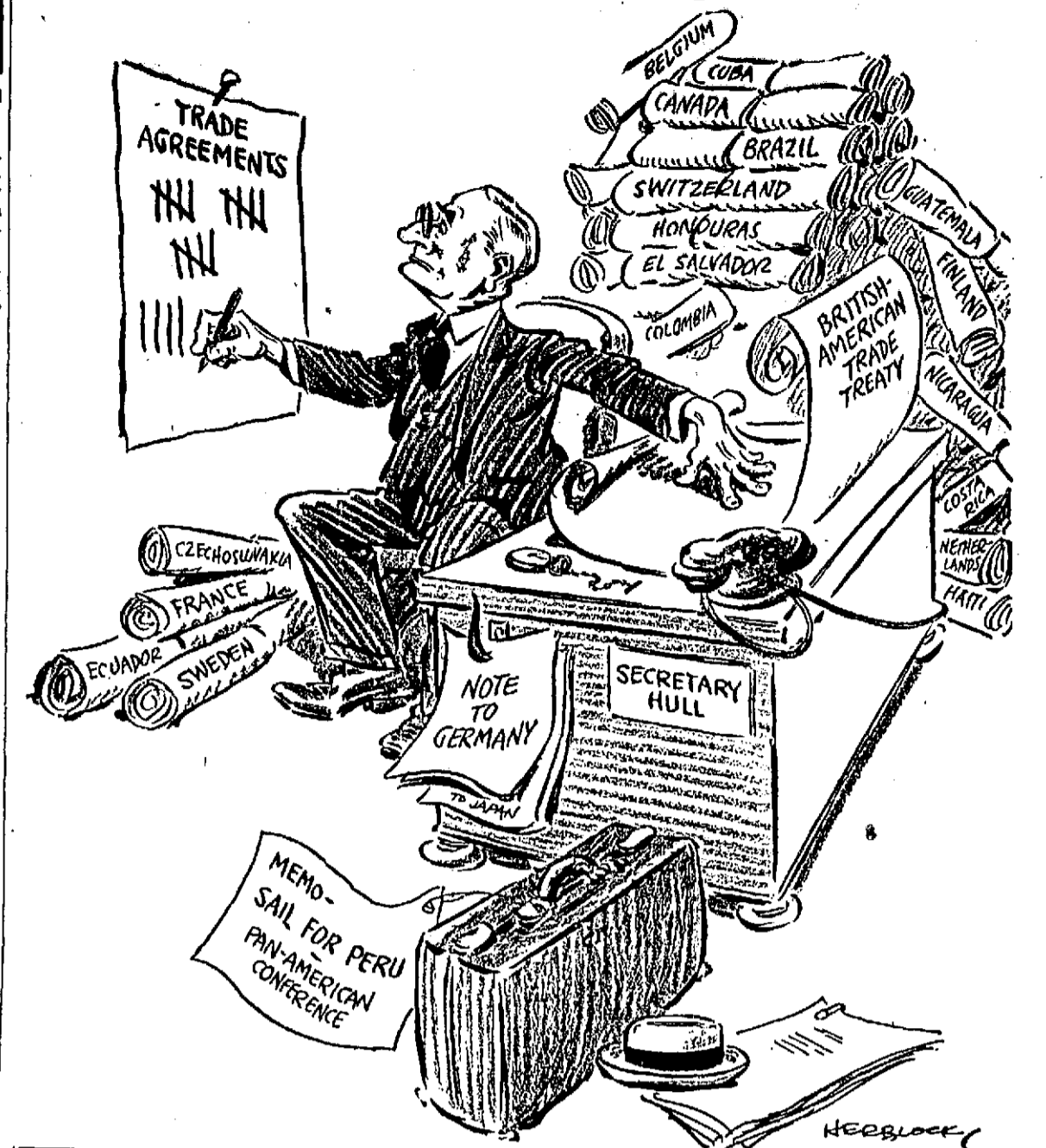
Walter and Edgar Baber of Hot Springs spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons and family.

Mrs. Gus Monroe returned Tuesday from a visit to Palestine, Texas.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. May for a program on World Missions led by Mrs. May. The meeting opened with the roll call and minutes of the last meeting. Ten members were present. The leader gave the devotional and led in prayer. The program topics which outlined the beginning and growth of both home and foreign mission work in the Presbyterian church were presented in question and answer form by Mrs. W. H. Etter, Mrs. Paul Dudley, Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard.

At the conclusion of the program final plans were made for the five-hour study of Philipians to be held next Monday at the home of Mrs. Luther Smith. Every Presbyterian woman is urged to attend and bring her Bible, notebook and pencil and a dish for the potluck dinner honoring Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton. The book of Philipians and Acts 16 are to be read before coming. The study begins promptly at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 5th.

The Quiet Guy in the State Department



other candidates. Again unexpectedly, Publisher Frank E. Gannett, who has led some of the bitterest and most successful battles against Roosevelt proposals, says he thinks "it's more certain than ever" that Roosevelt will seek re-election in 1940. Gannett is "inclined to believe he will win."

Reports are getting around that Roosevelt has told certain persons he won't run again. But some of his closest associates are sure they'll be begging him to accept renomination in 1940 and that he will heed their pleas.

The Court and Mooney

Probably no one will ever know, but it's possible a majority of the Supreme Court favored a review of the Tom Mooney case despite the Court's formal refusal to reconsider its previous refusal to grant a writ of certiorari.

Justices Reed and Black dissented from the original refusal to grant the petition of Attorneys John H. Finerty and George T. Davis. But it was announced they took no part in consideration of the second application. Which meant six justices made the decision.

They may have been unanimous or they may have split three to three, in which case reconsideration would still have been refused for lack of a favorable majority among those voting. The point is: no one knows.

Some effort will be made for legislation requiring the court to grant certiorari in any case where at least two justices think a writ should issue, and requiring the court to give its reasons for refusal when important constitutional questions are involved.

Prospective sponsors of the bill are none too hopeful.

Saying It in 11 Words

Mr. Dan Kidney, wraggish correspondent of the Indianapolis Times, says he finally has worked out a satisfactory interpretation of the election results. Borrowing from the semi-official slogan of the Wage and Hour Division, he says:

"The voters put a floor under Roosevelt and a ceiling over the New Deal."

Movie Scrapbook

TERRY KILBURN.

SON OF A LONDON BUS DRIVER

FIRST SCREEN HIT IN "LORD JEFF"

MADE AMERICAN RADIO DEBUT WITH EDDIE CANTOR

FOOTBALL LOVES MUSIC

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Terry Kilburn, made his first screen hit in "Lord Jeff" . . . now working as Tiny Tim in "A Christmas Carol" . . . expert at dialects . . . borrows property man's bicycle to ride about the lot between scenes . . . hates spinach . . . good swimmer . . . sings well . . . four feet four inches tall, weighs

80 pounds . . . brown hair, gray eyes . . . taking horseback riding lessons . . . hopes to go through college and be an author.

Not Intelligible

A Frenchman was relating his experience of studying the English language. He said:

"When I first discovered that if I was quick, I was fast; that if I was tied, I was fast; if I spent too freely, I was fast; and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one dollar prize,' I gave up trying to learn the English language."

More than 90,000 persons from about 60 nations visited Sweden during the first eight months of 1938.

Gifts That Last

CHAIRS

• Lounge

• Rocking

• Stationary

• Windsor

• Desk

LAMPS

• IES Floor and Table Lamps

• Vanity

• Bed

DISHES

• Open Stock Patterns

FOSTORIA

• Full Line

Hope Hardware

COMPANY

SERIAL STORY

LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

JUDY A. L. C. O. T.—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy officers.

DWIGHT E. CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—Bying sailor. He faced a choice between love and duty.

MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday, News of Dwight's quarrel with Marvel's older sister in Judy's words, it was still love, Dwight, Jack senses this and asks her, but she denies it, knowing she is lying.

CHAPTER XXIV

WHEN Judy Alcott left the Naval Hospital, her heart was a heavy, lifeless lump inside her. She felt stiff, old. Weary as she had never felt before. Her fingers touched her lips with a sort of loathing, with a stunned disbelief that they could have been the medium through which she had lied to Jack Hanley. Laid again. How many times had she lied to him? She had lost count.

She felt his hurt, she felt the sickening, senseless blow she had given him, but she was powerless to stop herself. Something urgent egged her on. Something compelling and indescribable. Something compounded of the songs she had danced to with Dwight Campbell, the sound of their laughter blending. Something that was part of the kisses he had given her and part of that night on the Texarkana when he told her he was marrying Marvel. Everything she had lived through—everything they had lived through together—was separate and alive in her memory. The memories made a little chain, like a bracelet of thorns. There was his voice, asking her to help Marvel get along. And Marvel's voice saying, "You love him." There was the time both of them stood before her and said, "Will you be the maid of honor?" And the wedding—and the party in the theatrical, overdone house. And Marvel's voice whispering at her in the room on the ship.

Why couldn't she be done with it? Why couldn't she cast him out of her heart? Jack was the most wonderful man a girl could have. Fine and true and honest.

But she knew, anguished, that it wasn't enough. Knowing his worth wasn't enough. There had to be that other, mysterious alchemy, that pull that drew you to him, that made your blood water in your veins, and your will soft and useless at the sound of his voice. There had to be emptiness when he wasn't near you, and singing happiness when he was close. Not just satisfaction. Not just contentment. Nothing that she had with Jack was enough. The flaming promise of what

might have been hers leaped to life every time she heard Dwight's name.

SHE had parked the car a couple of blocks away from the hospital. She could not see to drive any more. Her hands shook on the wheel. She'd have to calm herself. She lit a cigarette. It was no good.

People passed. Faceless, anonymous people. Were they all happy? Or did everyone have his secret grief? She thought, suddenly seeing everything clearly, that it wasn't the grief that counted. She had had hers—Ward's death, long ago. Other things. It wasn't the grief. It was having, if only for a little while, the glittering mirage, the promised miracle. Feeling it, close in your hand. Touching it. Sensing it. Letting it flame through you, coming alive under its spell. If you lost it afterward—if it broke your heart and ruined your world—it was still worth-while. Still the most beautiful thing a human being could have. Diane had had it. Nights in the little bungalow, in Bill's arms. Her mother had had it. She was lucky. It had changed imperceptibly to the solid affection, the staid warmth of growing old. Even had married Dwight because she wanted to. Marvel, who had left when she grew tired.

"Judy!" She jerked her head up, scarcely believing she had really heard her name. "Judy!"

For a moment, she felt numb. And then, seeing him open the door, seeing his lean, tanned face, and the curly hair under his cap, she said, "Dwight!"

He sat down beside her. The door closed. She heard it close. This must be real. It must be happening. But she didn't believe it yet.

"I was walking—not going anywhere—just walking—" he said. "When I saw your car, I thought at first I was dreaming."

"I'm dreaming," said Judy. "You're not really here."

He looked at her. His eyes were deep wells of pain. "I'm here, all right," he said with a little mirthless laugh. "There's no place else to go. I couldn't stand the house. It's her house, anyway."

She folded her hands together. She mustn't tremble so. "Would it help you to tell me what happened, Dwight?"

"You've heard. Everybody's more vicious about gossip than the Navy? Everybody watches every- one else. You can't have a free, private moment. You can't have a private thought!"

"It must be that way everywhere," she said, remembering how few private thoughts she had

been allowed to possess.

"We got in from Bremerton a couple of days ago," he said. "Surely you must have heard by now."

"No," she said. "Tell me. If you want to."

HIS big, brown hands touched the dashboard, then curled around the door handle. "Nothing much. Right from the beginning we couldn't—couldn't jibe. She wanted to spend a few thousand dollars on a honeymoon, and I didn't have it." He roused himself with an effort. "Oh, why talk about it. More important things. I—I heard about Bill Bell. That was a raw thing. He was a nice guy. I—I always liked him. Liked his wife. What about her?"

"She's gone to her folks," said Judy.

"The papers said Bell came down to help Hanley. Said if he hadn't sacrificed himself for his shipmate—What was that, the usual soap?"

"No, it was true. Bill was a—hero."

Dwight said moodily, "Hero stuff is usually hokey. Why should a man throw his life away?" Then he said, "But I guess he believed it. Bell was an idealistic guy. Rotten shame!"

"You don't like Jack Hanley much, do you?"

He looked at her very directly. He said, "I'm not a flyer. I don't know. Was the spin his fault—lose control? Or just the human element?"

"It was engine failure."

"I'm probably not being fair," he said. "I've had such a load of private hell, I didn't think much about it. Always have been suspicious of grand-stand gestures, that's all. But I'll give it to Bell, if it was ever real, it was real with him."

"You're very cynical."

"Why wouldn't I be?" He was suddenly bitterly angry. "Even love—love, the most toothed commodity in the book!"

"You love her very much, don't you?"

He didn't answer that directly. "She's spoiled. She doesn't realize it. Sometimes she's like a little kid, greedy, eager to taste everything. She's always had so much. I guess the Navy was no fun for her. She didn't want to drive up to Bremerton. The other wives bored her. She—she was used to a different life. And Tennant's yacht is the sort of thing—"

"That isn't so awful," said Judy, trying to be fair. "I should think you'd be able to understand that."

"But he's a snake!" said Dwight violently. "He's the kind who thinks a kiss—even if it's another man's wife—"

(To Be Cont'd)

CLOSED BANK REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

Wednesday, December 7

CITY HALL, 10 A. M.

Three Business Properties: Eleven Residences; Many Desirable Lots and Tracts All in or Near Hope; Twelve Hempstead County Farms; Two Nevada County Farms — and Timberland Throughout Southwest Arkansas Will Be Sold At This Sale.

Terms—1/4 Cash, Balance in 1, 2 and 3 Years at 6 per cent.

Murrey - Young Co.
Selling Agents
Hope, Ark.

For Descriptive List or Information Come to Office in Old Arkansas Bank & Trust Co.